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Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 71 Issue 23

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, September 29, 1988

Discovery to launch new era for NASA

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's five astronauts, anxious to break an agonizing 32-month drought in American space-flight, studied flight plans Wednesday as the shuttle was readied for today's midmorning launch. NASA officials were nervous, but confident.

"The space shuttle is ready to fly," said shuttle administrator Richard Truly, adding, "Even the weather is looking good."

"This has been a long 2½ years," he said of the difficult period since the Challenger accident in 1986. Liftoff was scheduled for 9:59 a.m. EDT, with a 2½-hour window to take care of weather or technical delays.

After launch officials gave preliminary go-ahead for overnight fueling of Discovery, Truly passed the news to Frederick H. Hauck, the shuttle commander. "The best way to describe him is elated to be headed for space," Truly told reporters.

Around the Kennedy Space Center area, excitement was mounting. Campers and recreation vehicles found good viewing places across the Indian River. Souvenir sellers set up shop. NASA's Visitor's Center sold out of the commemorative envelopes that feature the crew patch.

NASA's deputy administrator Dale Myers exulted that "we have been working 2½ years to put the shuttle back in business and tomorrow is the day we plan to do that." He said "it's really the beginning of the future for our space program."

Arnold Aldrich, director of the shuttle program said, jubilantly, "tomorrow the shuttle should return to its proper place in the sky and launch us into a new era."

Hauck and his four-man crew had an easy day, relaxing at the crew quarters seven miles from launch pad 39B. Their wives were there, too.

They were to be awakened at 5 a.m., for breakfast, a last-minute weather briefing, and time to get into their cumbersome flight suits.

Hauck's colleagues on the flight are pilot Richard O. Covey, and mission specialists John M. Lounge, Dale C. Hilmers and George D. Nelson.



Recreational Renovation

The Student Recreation Center is constructing a "fitness cluster" similar to the fitness trail outside Offenauer Towers. Construction of the

cluster is funded through a grant from Wells Fargo Bank, Wood County Hospital, Residence Life and money from the Recreation centers outdoor improvements budget.

BG News/Mark Thalman

Fire pranks receive stiff penalties

by Kristi Watt
reporter

The number of prank fire alarms in residence halls has decreased in comparison to last year's statistics, according to a safety systems technician.

From Aug. 1, 1987, to Sept. 22 of this year, there were 171 fire alarm pranks

reported at the University, according to Dave Lewis, life and fire safety systems technician.

"An estimated 35 of them occurred between Aug. 1, 1987, and Sept. 22, 1987, compared to 25 from Aug. 1, 1986, to Sept. 22, 1986," Lewis said, adding that a comparison shows the problem has been declining during fall semester.

However, according to Lewis, 5- to 10

percent of all false alarms go unreported, which would alter the statistics.

Lewis said last year Harshman Quadrangle was the number one building where fire-alarm pranks occurred. This year, Rodgers Quadrangle has had the most false alarms with six. Harshman has had only one less.

"Fire alarm pranks are caused many ways, such as smoke bombs, lighting

paper on fire, and aerosol cans being sprayed around flames," Lewis said. A small number of false alarms are caused accidentally, he said. In most prank cases, the pranksters are not caught.

According to Derek Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures, individuals caught pulling a fire alarm pay

stiff penalties.

"If the student who committed the act is caught, he/she is automatically suspended (from the University) for one year," Dickinson said.

"Also, if a student aided in the prank, but didn't actually do it, he/she is still suspended for one year," he said.

Debate focuses on economics

by Deborah Gottschalk
assistant managing editor

The nationally-televised presidential debate four days ago was just a preview for a similar exchange last night by campus Democrats and Republicans.

The University Economics Club meeting was the battleground for the local debate as both parties discussed their candidates' contrasting positions on issues.

Matt Blank, president of the club, said the discussion was held because "the economy as a whole will be affected for at least the next four years by whoever is elected."

The debate featured presentations by Jim Vanzant, president of Campus Democrats, and USG on-campus district representative Kevin Coughlin, who worked for Vice President George Bush in Washington this past summer.

Vanzant, who spoke in support of the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket said, "I'm not an economist now, nor do I plan to be one," but used numbers to present what the last eight

years have been like under the Reagan administration.

"The rich have done very well under ... Reagan," Vanzant said.

Vanzant said one study showed that during the Reagan years the top 10 percent of workers gained 46.3 percent in income, while the bottom 40 percent lost 3.35 percent of their income.

In addition, women still earn 71 percent of what men do, and "if people perform the same work, they should be paid the same," he said.

Although he agrees there has been an economic recovery, Vanzant said "the only people who are recovering weren't injured in the first place."

In defense of the Bush/Quayle platform, Coughlin said the country is in the 70th month of economic growth and there are a record number of Americans at work, he said.

Since Reagan has been in office, 17 million new jobs each averaging \$22,000 a year pay have been created, and two-thirds of them filled by women, Coughlin said.

□ See Debate, page 5.

Boston fights rats

Ex-professor modern pied piper

by Dennis R. Robaugh
reporter

In an effort to prevent a major rat problem in Boston, the New England city has enlisted the help of former University professor William B. Jackson.

Jackson, professor emeritus of biological science, is an international expert in the field of pest management.

His company, Biocenotics Corporation, has signed a contract with the city to make a recommendation for controlling a potential rat problem stemming from a proposed highway project.

Jackson said the highway is unusual because it will be located in a tunnel below a river to link the Boston business district to the airport.

The underground tunnel, which will take an estimated 10 years to complete, would be a disruption to the environment, destroying the habitat of the rats. These rats would then move into buildings, including people's homes, he said.

"By use of an effective rodent management program, we hope an adverse impact will be prevented," Jackson said. "Various means can be used to prevent rats from moving and to remove rat infestations, including traps and poisons."

The task of Biocenotics, headquartered near Hillsdale, Mich., is to determine how the project will affect the rats. Beginning in October, a team of specialists has 60 days to prepare and submit a management plan—in return for \$25,000.

Jackson noticed an advertisement for the project and attempted to contact Boston officials. At the same time, Beckett Engineering, the company designing the project, was trying to contact Jackson.

Among the many projects in which Biocenotics is involved are conducting lab and field studies to evaluate chemicals for companies who produce pesticides and poisons for controlling certain pest populations—which are submitted to the national Environmental Protection Agency—and solving international rodent problems.



Photo/Pat Mingarelli

Kevin Coughlin, freshmen political science major, represents the Bush/Quayle campaign ticket during a meeting of the University Economics Club last night.

Thursday

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, today will be partly cloudy with the high near 70 degrees. There is also a 20 percent chance of rain. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of scattered showers. The expected low is in the mid 50s. Friday's weather outlook calls for cloudy skies and a 50 percent chance of rain with the high between 70-75 degrees.



News in Brief

COCO raffles off prizes, spring hot-air balloon ride

A balloon ride is being raffled by the Commuter Off-Campus Student Organization. Other prizes include \$25 gift certificates for Krogers, Sundance Restaurant, Soft Rock Cafe, the University Bookstore and a \$10 gift certificate for Krogers.

One ticket is included with each purchase of a 25-cent lollipop or five tickets can be bought for \$1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at various locations on campus. Tickets will be sold through noon on Monday, Oct. 3.

The drawing will also be held Monday at 12:30

p.m. outside Moseley Hall, where a miniature hot-air balloon display will be set up. Contestants must be present to win.

The balloon ride, to be held spring semester, will be provided by Tom Gross of Bowling Green.

—by Renee Truby

'St. Elsewhere' actor injured in auto crash

ARCATA, Calif. (AP) — Ed Flanders, who portrayed a kind-hearted hospital administrator on television's "St. Elsewhere," was injured when

his convertible crashed down a 400-foot hillside, the Highway Patrol said.

Flanders, 53, was driving near Salyer, Calif., Monday afternoon when his car left the road and went down the embankment, said Sgt. Vern Crogh.

Flanders, who was thrown from the vehicle, was taken to Mad River Community Hospital with head and chest injuries. A nursing supervisor said Tuesday that Flanders was in guarded condition in the intensive care unit.

Flanders played the compassionate but self-righteous Dr. Donald Westphall on "St. Elsewhere."

THE BG NEWS

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Research park is a sound investment for the city's future

The Ohio Department of Economic Development saw enough merit in a proposed research park on University property that it allocated \$250,000 for the project.

City Council should follow the agency's lead and match the grant at its next meeting so the development of the 90-acre property on the east side of I-75, at the northwest corner of Dunbridge Road and East Wooster Street, can proceed.

The proposed project is a "win-win" situation for the city and the University.

University President Paul J. Olscamp's main objective for the park is to create an opportunity for faculty, students and staff to pursue research and to continue the learning process.

The advantages of the park to the city are numerous.

By making an investment in the park, the council would be making an investment toward the future of the city.

If 15 companies locate in the park, they could further enhance the economic base of the city through tax dollars, bring more residents into the city and create new jobs.

Wesley Hoffman, municipal administrator, has said the city could easily recapture its investment and greatly profit from the park.

Phil Mason, executive assistant to the University president, said companies have already contacted the University about locating in the park and that the University anticipates little problem in bringing companies to the facility.

A Bowling Green company, which has attempted to leave the city, has made overtures at relocating in the park, saving at least 300 jobs in the city, said a city official.

The land the University owns is the "prime" area along I-75 because of its accessibility to transportation, its proximity to a major state university and because of the quality of life in Bowling Green, according to the state's Department of Economic Development.

The only problem with council matching the grant at this time is the rapidly-approaching general elections in November, at which time city residents will vote on a tax increase. The \$250,000 to the University will give voters a false impression that money is available.

However, the matching funds would come from money which is allocated for sewer and water improvements, at no additional cost to taxpayers. The matching monies could only be used for water and sewer improvements for the park.

The research park will benefit all parties involved. We urge City Council to match the grant — for everyone.



LETTERS

Fans upset about sports commentary

Andy Woodard, when are you going to stop verbally attacking the Falcon football team in your sports commentaries? We don't need you to tell us they are having a bad season — a scoreboard can tell us that. It's about time you get a taste of your own medicine.

In your article, "Falcons' season not as expected; instead — big joke," you literally "rip" the team and individual players to pieces. Do you really think such criticism helps a team through rough times? In order to salvage the rest of the season, the players need us to support them, not make fun of them. It's very interesting to watch how fickle fans can be. When the team is winning, the fans are extremely spirited. But when the team is losing, the fans are very cruel. This is an unfortunate circumstance that goes along with any sport.

Your commentaries don't do anything but make you look like "the big joke." Obviously, you are trying to kill school spirit and, unfortunately, it is work-

ing. The BGSU football team needs us desperately, and articles such as these only make BGSU as a whole look unenthusiastic and uncaring. Where's the school spirit? Did it die appointing you, Andy, sports editor? I seriously hope not. If it's your goal to crush the team and its enthusiasm, you win and BGSU loses. Congratulations, Andy!

Clarie Mays - A true football fan!
605 Fifth Apt. A

Yes, once again a BG News staff member manages to prove "the pen is mightier than the sword." Lethal weapon would be a better description. Case in point, Mr. Woodard's commentary on Saturday's game against the University of Toledo.

Such support from the press is truly gratifying. Let's hope "Mr. Cub Reporter" doesn't continue to attempt honing his journalistic skills after other athletic events. Losing is enough. Brutal and heartless commentaries should be reserved for File 13.

Ramona Di Benedetto
1432 E. Wooster

Okay, Andy Woodard (sports editor), are you trying to one-handedly get a rise out of all Bowling Green fans and football players? Well, personally, I think you're going about it the wrong way. The only way to help motivate the BG fans and team is in our own minds and on the home field. If we have our own sports editor cutting down the morale of the team, what kind of attitude do you think will spread to everybody else?

I didn't notice Woodard's article on my own. A local businessman brought it to my attention, and I didn't think much of it. He was pretty upset, so when I got home I read the commentary on the first page of Tuesday's sports page. I started to get angry because I realized the implications of the offended businessman and Falcon supporter, as well as the offended student body.

I hope that you, the student body, were offended.

I will really see the power of one negative seed traveling and planting itself firmly in our minds if tons of students sat there agreeing with that article. And, if any football players were agreeing...stop right now! Don't listen to that negative garbage. I believe win or lose that the Bowling Green Falcons are the best and there is a lot of talent on our team. I've seen players help little kids, work out extensively, go to school, and give the game their all, and win.

I'm concerned with the attitude a lot of people have towards the Falcon team, as well as life in general. If you're a player or person listening to Andy's garbage, get out of that mental attitude as quick as you can. If it helps any, I think we all should be proud of our team and ourselves. To the football team: win or lose, the BG community, students and staff do support you.

It's NOT a Big Joke, either.
Christine Struck
OCMB 5006

Dorm door needs repairs for safety

It is 2:10 a.m. Monday and I am at work. I am a night clerk in one of the University residence halls. I have just watched the third person in a half hour walk in from the direction of the back doors. These three I was able to check-in, there may have been others who used the back stairs. Unbelievably, the doors they entered are locked. Unfortunately, there is one that does not close properly, the frame is bent and has been since sometime this summer.

We have inquired several times about when the door will be fixed. The reply has invariably been that it must be fully replaced and there just is not any money for this. The damage, please note, was not done by students. Group billing would provide the funds for replacements in that case. The damage was done by University employees.

It seems a bit odd that a University the size of BGSU can find the funds for \$20 million worth of classroom building renova-

tions — but cannot find the funds to replace a door in order to better protect the students. After all, where would the University be without students?

The renovations of the classroom buildings are visible improvements; that is, the parents and alumni who visit can see where their money is being spent. These parents and alumni have careers, families, and homes of their own. Wouldn't it be a shame if one of us lost the chance to have our own family, career or home because of a broken door which could not be fixed due to a lack of funds? While this may be the worst scenario, it is possible. Maybe it is time for the University to consider it's students — those here now, not those who have been here in the past or those who will be here in the future. There is no reason why the parents and alumni would not be impressed by a safer campus. Who knows, maybe they would be impressed enough to give the little extra needed to accomplish all those important building facelifts.

Nora Corrigan
1004 Offenbauer West

TWGA is in turmoil: sectarianism rules

Originally created by broad-minded graduate students of the Afro-American community, the Third World Graduate Association is an organization whose name and activities do not currently reflect the membership. The organization has been unable to adjust itself and conduct activities addressing the concerns of graduate students identifying themselves with the Third World.

Furthermore, the concept of the Third World itself is differently perceived, particularly among members. Members of the Afro-American community (if they happen to be concerned with it!) look at the concept as a name the organization inherited or try to narrow its historic meaning. Meanwhile, graduate students from the Third World either raise the controversial use of the name or perceive it as an usurpation. In that context, the organization needed to redefine its goals and objectives, eventually reconsider its name and refocus its activities accordingly.

In the editorial issues of the TWGA newsletter of the 1987-88 academic year, those needs were stressed as well as the actions the association had to take if the cultural barriers between the two main groups — the Afro-American and the Third World graduate students — have to be overcome. The insensitivity to the concerns of the Third World graduate students and the lack of communication at the TWGA executive committee meeting prior to Sept. 11 general meeting were the reasons a motion for addressing those concerns was presented and passed by majority. If some members wanted to restrict or to stress group specificities the opportunity was given at that meeting.

TWGA can still bring a great contribution in helping groups of graduate students overcome stereotypes and prejudices if a broad minded approach prevails in activities and interpersonal relations between members from different cultural backgrounds.

Sekou Seydi
TWGA vice president
P.O. Box 855

.22 caliber good for hunting game

I was very disturbed upon reading the letter concerning the Harts' advertisement for hunting equipment and guns printed in the Sept. 14BG News. In the letter, Michael Taitel expressed his dislike of hunting which is fine by me; if he does not like to hunt, I urge him not to hunt.

Michael is obviously ignorant about hunting and guns. The letter submitted very wrongly and absentmindedly identified the .22 caliber revolver advertised in the Harts' ad as being a Saturday Night Special when, in fact, the pistol was nothing of the kind.

A Saturday Night Special is a very small handgun that can be easily concealed in the palm of one's hand or in an average-size shirt pocket. The .22 caliber revolver advertised is not much smaller than the average hunting handgun.

Myself and many other hunters find the .22 caliber revolver to be a very nice gun to hunt squirrel and other small game, not slaughtering humans. Whether Mr. Taitel realizes it or not, handguns have saved the lives of thousands of Americans and also provide for many relaxing afternoons in the woods.

As Michael correctly stated, BGSU forbids the possession of firearms on campus. But, my dear sir, many students do go home to hunt once in a while. Americans have enjoyed the right to own firearms for hunting and protection since our wonderful country was formed. No one should have the authority to deprive us of that right.

Dan Bash
447 Compton Hall

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

Letters should be about 200-300 words, typewritten, double spaced, and signed. Address submissions to:

The BG News
Editorial Editor
214 West Hall

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BLOOM COUNTY

IT WAS A WEEK LATER WHEN ONE OF THE MOST AND CONSUMERS OF THE MIRACLE CAT SHEET SCALP TONIC FINALLY NOTICED.



THERE WERE SLIGHT BUT SOCIALLY INCONVENIENT SIDE EFFECTS.



by Berke Breathed



CAMPAIGN '88

Democratic candidate for sheriff 'no politician'

by Tim Bush
staff reporter

Matthew C. Brichta, the Democratic candidate for Wood County sheriff, believes politics have no place in law enforcement.

"Electing a sheriff is a political process, but I'm not a politician nor do I ever intend to become one," he said.

This fall's contest for Wood County sheriff against Republican candidate Robert Losey is Brichta's first election, he said.

"I don't believe that providing

quality law enforcement service to a community or communities has anything to do with political beliefs. I don't see a place for politics in law enforcement," he said.

Brichta, who is chief of police for the city of Rossford, said he passed his 28-year anniversary in law enforcement work on Sept. 15.

"I worked my way up through the ranks," he said.

Brichta has served as an officer in the Ohio Highway Patrol and as the police chief of West Union, a small town in southern Ohio. The majority of his crime-fighting career has been served in the Wood County area.

He was a patrolman for the University security force for over three years, and a Bowling Green city policeman for 18 years.

"I worked my way up to the rank of captain and served as assistant police chief on the Bowling Green city police division," he said.

Additional experiences in law enforcement which Brichta says uniquely qualify him for the sheriff's position are his past services as an advisory member of the Toledo Metro Drug Unit and as commander of the Bowling Green City Police Academy.

He is currently pursuing an associates degree at Owens Technical College.

Brichta has also served as an adjunct assistant professor of criminal justice at the University, according to Gerald Rigby, the director of the program.

Rigby said Brichta was a guest lecturer and valuable asset to the department in its in-

□ See Brichta, page 4.



Brichta

Losey aims at budget

Republican cites management experience

by Tim Bush
staff reporter

Robert A. Losey, the Republican candidate for Wood County sheriff, believes citizens of Wood County deserve a sheriff who can do the whole job — not just a part of it.

"No candidate, regardless of experience and capabilities, can provide effective law enforcement service to the citizens of Wood County without combating the rising costs of corrections," Losey said.



Losey

"I'm the only candidate trained and experienced in both law enforcement and corrections, and it is time that we had a man who can do the whole job."

According to Losey, the current director of the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center, 57 percent of the 1989 proposed sheriff's department budget is allotted to the operation and maintenance of the Wood County Jail.

Losey, in his three-and-a-half-year tenure as director of the juvenile detention center, oversaw a 400 percent increase in resident population, a 200 percent increase in services provided, and at the same time lowered the cost of operating the center.

"In 1987, through a lot of

different resources, we brought in more revenue to the center than it cost to operate," he said.

"I have proven my ability to reduce costs in corrections that will ensure the taxpayers receive quality, effective corrections service," he said. "But this is also essential to see that we free limited existing resources to ensure that the honest citizens of this county receive the high quality law enforcement service they deserve."

Losey said experience in corrections management and jail operations is a particularly important issue in this year's election because of the current construction of the \$6.9 million new Wood County Jail.

□ See Losey, page 5.

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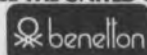
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Standing Strictly Enforced
Teresa Nicol, sophomore business major, and Todd Gibson, sophomore international business major, seem to be breaking the laws according to the sign. However, the sign actually prohibits anyone from waiting in a car for a parking spot.



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Mass. man arrested for hit and skip

by Beth Church
copy editor

A Weymouth, Mass., man was arrested Tuesday in Bowling Green after allegedly stealing a car, causing an accident and leaving the scene, police said.

Gregory A. Menz, 23, was charged with felonious assault and auto theft after witnesses identified him as being involved in a hit-skip accident on North Main Street Monday evening, according to Lt. Sam Johnson, city police officer.

Johnson said police traced the car by the license plate to Budget Rent-A-Car, a car rental service at Toledo Express Airport. The rental agency was renting a light brown Buick Park Avenue to Menz at the time of the accident.

Tuesday morning, Menz reported the car stolen from the parking lot of the Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St. In his report to the police, he said he had been drinking and had not seen the car since 6 p.m. on Monday.

Officers found the vehicle Tuesday afternoon in a parking lot on East Reed Street. When Menz was arrested Tuesday, he had the keys for the car with him, Johnson said.

"He erroneously reported his car stolen," Johnson said. Menz, who identified himself as a salesman, was in town for business, police said.

Menz was held in Wood County Jail until Wednesday morning, when he posted \$27,500 cash bond for the two felony charges. A preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 19 at 4 p.m.

Bad weather brings flu

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

The winter season brings cold temperatures, snow, ice, Christmas vacation and, in many cases, influenza — commonly called the flu.

According to Tony Payton, health planning administrator for the immunization program of the Ohio Department of Health, the flu season parallels the winter season, which runs from November to April or early May.

In Ohio, influenza accounts for over 4 percent of all deaths occurring annually, Payton said. He said symptoms of the illness include headaches, fever and chills.

Calling certain groups "high risk," he said people who are older than 65, chronically ill, diabetic, anemic, severely asthmatic, have cancer or take medication which lowers the body's immunization ability are more susceptible to catch the illness.

He suggested members of the high-risk category get the influenza immunization shot once a year — sometime in November before the flu season gets started.

The changing form of the virus makes it difficult for immunization shots to be 100 percent effective, he said. About every year, the immunization shot is altered to attack the form of the virus being spread.

Before immunization shots, he said severe outbreaks of the illness occurred in the United States. Although epidemics are now uncommon, the average number of cases in Ohio is about 14,000. This number may not be entirely accurate because many cases go unreported, he said.

Unreported cases are the main reason the number of people who get the flu increases, he said.

"It's probably just a fraction of what's going on," Payton said.

Payton said the flu has been in the United States since the 1800s and is prevalent in every state, but becomes more active during the colder months.

"For some reason, the virus likes the colder months," Payton said.

Payton predicted that the three types of the virus that will hit the United States will be known as Class A Taiwan, Class B Victoria and Class A Sicilian.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has already developed vaccinations for the three types. The center works in cooperation with the World Health Organization to monitor the United States and other countries during flu seasons to predict viruses expected to occur during the following season.

After the vaccinations are updated for the new virus types, he said the center's recommendations to chemical companies who produce the new vaccines each April. The vaccines must meet standards set by the Food and Drug Administration.

Once approved by the FDA, vaccines are distributed nationwide by July, Payton said.

He said Ohio operates a monitoring system to watch for outbreaks in public and private schools and in eight major cities.

Although all virus types cannot be predicted for vaccination preparation, he said a new type rarely creates an uncontrollable epidemic.

"Usually you'll see one (new) one show up and they'll make you sick, but won't create a panic. Most healthy people won't have a problem with them," Payton said.

□ See Influenza, page 5.

Fall immunization scheduled

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

The influenza season is drawing near and to attack the illness, the Wood County Health Department will start an immunization program throughout the county Oct. 15 to Dec. 1.

According to Patti Witchea, a registered nurse with the health department, the high-risk category of people — those on medication or with other serious diseases should get the \$5 shot at least once a year.

Children under 12 years of age can receive a shot twice a year, she said.

The flu immunization uses the drug Amantadine, the only drug available for flu treatment. She

said the shot is 70- to 90 percent effective in preventing one of two major types of the changing virus, she said.

Although side effects are rare, some include a soreness around the injection site, fever or general aching, Witchea said.

The shot is not advisable for people allergic to eggs, anyone paralyzed with Guillain Barre Syndrome, or anyone who has had a bad reaction to a vaccine or previous flu shot, she said. If a person is sick on the day planned for the vaccination, she said the shot should be postponed.

While the vaccination program is used to help immunize people from the flu, many peo-

ple do not get the shot due to several myths, she said.

"Health education is very important for the flu programs," Witchea said, adding that myths about the vaccine causing the flu, creating strong side effects and harming the frail or chronically ill are false.

She said the vaccine contains only killed portions of the influenza virus which can not

cause the flu. Side effects to immunization are rare today, unlike they were 20 or 30 years ago and frail and chronically ill people are at no greater risk than anyone else. Because they are "high risk," they need to protect themselves more than others, she said.

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Brichta

□ Continued from page 3.

fancy.

Brichta believes his lifelong dedication to police work will help him in the election.

"I have an extensive background in every phase of law enforcement which I believe voters will recognize and react to," he said.

If elected to the four-year term as sheriff, Brichta said he plans to "be a catalyst to local law enforcement agencies to provide quality service."

"In Wood County you run into a lot of small communities with (police) departments that only have one or two men. They have the money to provide basic service required by state law but that's about it," he said.

Brichta said he wants to use the Wood County sheriff's department to take up that slack.

"I'm committed to the professionalization of local law enforcement operations," he said.

Brichta admitted he is not looking forward to Election Day.

"Although an election is something new to me, I would rather just go do the job — being directly responsible to the people has a lot of appeal," he said. "I want to stay responsive to the voters, to keep my finger on the county's pulse and provide the best possible service."

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Program helps speech impaired

University 'best place' for chairman's career

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

Based on an experience which amazed him during his college years in New York, Wayne A. Secord decided to devote his life to the study of communication disorders.

Now, 20 years later, he has been named chairman of the communications disorders department at the University.



Secord

"I couldn't have picked a better place," Secord said.

He said he first became interested in communications disorders while he was attending the State University of New York at Genesee one summer.

After encountering several people with stuttering problems cured through therapy and by witnessing how much their lives changed, he said he decided to enter the communications disorders field.

Secord, who was named chairman last month, said the program is the largest in the state and has 200 undergraduate majors.

The department is well organized, he said, by offering a balance of research, teaching and service programs for faculty and students.

Already setting goals for the

department, he said he wants to maintain a high training program, involve more faculty members in research programs and get more financial support from the federal government to improve the quality of the programs.

From 1986-1988, Secord worked at Ohio State University and was in charge of a \$250,000 federal training program that developed an innovative approach to train speech pathologists in the public schools.

He said he would like to obtain government funding for University programs, as much as he had at OSU.

Secord earned a bachelor's degree in 1971 in speech and hearing therapy and a master's degree in speech and hearing science from OSU in 1977. In 1980, he earned his doctorate in speech and language pathology from the University of Cincinnati.

He has been involved in the communications disorders field at several schools and universities in Ohio, both as a pathologist and an instructor. He resigned as the coordinator of the OSU school of speech/language pathology when he accepted the chairman position here.

Secord said he has "real creative energy" which will help the department and said he enjoys the challenges involved with heading a department.

He said he believes the University has a balanced number of programs that support faculty research and student training.

"The people of Bowling Green (State University) really care about their students," he said.

Audiology department caters to elderly

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

As students listen to lectures and answer their professors' questions, most probably take their speech and hearing abilities for granted.

But for some, these skills are as difficult to master as any lesson in the classroom.

Diana Simmons, clinic coordinator and supervisor of the audiology department, said the University Speech and Hearing Center in 338 South Hall offers services to help people with speech and hearing problems, in addition to training University

students majoring in communications disorders.

According to Simmons, the center frequently helps people who need to learn new ways to communicate — such as stroke victims and those that have had vocal cords or tongues removed.

The center also provides lip reading lessons, hearing tests and hearing aids. She said business at the center has been growing rapidly.

"The clientele has grown tremendously in the last three years," Simmons said.

She said the increase in business is due in part to the growing

number of elderly people. She said 60 percent of the clinic's hearing-impaired clients are elderly.

The center was opened 40 years ago when the speech pathology major was created at the University, she said. The audiology field, however, is relatively new, pursued after World War II because many veterans lost their hearing due to artillery fire noise.

The center specializes in testing young children and handicapped people who frequently cannot receive hearing tests through ordinary methods. She said foreign exchange students and professors who want to un-

derstand English better and be understood by others are also members of the center's clientele.

The center is manned with trained professionals and 35 students, she said.

According to Kelli Ann Halter, graduate student in audiology and clinic employee, one-third of the clients who come to the center are either University students, faculty or staff.

Halter has been employed by the clinic since 1985.

Jodi Paetsch, graduate student of audiology and a worker at the clinic, said the clinic provides students a good training program that is supervised by faculty members.

Environmental issues discussed

by Jennifer Willford
reporter

Several prominent environmental experts met earlier this month at the University to contemplate society's treatment of the environment.

According to Donald Scherer, organizer of "Upstream/Downstream: Issues in Environmental Ethics," he planned the event because he was "convinced philosophers can help us understand responsibility in ways which will get more responsibility taken for environmental problems we confront."

"The conference was concerned with developing concepts and practices through which human responsibility can more fully and effectively be assigned for environmental problems," he said.

Scherer, a University philosophy professor, said the country's top experts in the environmental field attended the conference, which was held Sept. 9 and 10.

Among the eight guest speakers were Dale Jameison, philosopher from the University of Colorado, who discussed "How to Study

"Greenhouse Effects on the Earth's Atmosphere" and Kristin Shrader Frechette, philosopher from the University of South Florida, who addressed the topic "Hydrogeological Models for Siting Waste Depositories."

In addition, Bart Gruzalski, philosopher from Northeastern University talked on "Responsibility for Pollution When Many Each Contribute Insignificantly."

Gruzalski said his topic created an intense debate among the audience and guest speakers.

He said he wanted people to realize they need to stop thinking only of themselves and to start thinking more about the world around them.

"We need to expand our idea of rationality into the community to include people, but also the environment," Gruzalski said.

The Conference was sponsored by the University's philosophy department and funded in part by George Gund Foundation of Cleveland. Scherer said the conference interested many people in the environment, including Northwest Ohio farmers, environmentalists from the Great Lakes region, and University professors and students.

Influenza

Continued from page 4.

Joanne Navin, a registered nurse at the University Health Center, said the University has never had an influenza epidemic occur on campus because the area is not a high risk area.

She said other diseases are spread more frequently, using the common cold as an example.

The prime times for the cold virus are at the beginning of the fall semester and during the winter months, when there are more individuals who remain in enclosed areas.

She said students should eat a balanced diet, get an adequate amount of sleep and use good hygiene to prevent themselves from catching the illness.

Debate

Continued from page 1.

Although he agreed with Vanzant position that the middle class is shrinking, he said "the people who are leaving ... are surpassing the \$60,000 mark."

Because "Ronald Reagan's deficit" is actually controlled by Congress as "the Constitution does not give the president one bit of spending power," Coughlin said.

"It is the Congress who holds the purse," he said.

He added that it is spending in the Democratic-ruled Congress that is frivolous.

"It is not too little taxes, it is too much spending," he said. "If we take money from the taxpayers they have less to invest with, that leads to a recession."

Another problem, Coughlin said, is that Dukakis plans to balance the budget by increasing taxes and borrowing more money.

The economic policies of Bush, on the other hand reflect "his beliefs in individual opportunity" which leads to better community because people get more involved.

Losey

Continued from page 3.

Referring to Democratic candidate Matthew Brichita's inexperience in corrections management, Losey said, "If you bought a new car, you wouldn't give the keys to someone who has never operated one."

Losey said if he is elected he will lower the cost of operating the jail so funds could be distributed to law enforcement services. Law enforcement accounts for 30 percent of the 1989 proposed department budget with dispatch communications operations consuming the other 13 percent.

He identified several areas of law enforcement which need reinforcement.

"There is a distinct need in the county to increase road patrols,

decrease response time, and to prepare a strong effort to fight drug sales and use throughout the county," he said.

Losey's experience in law enforcement includes service as a deputy sheriff of Defiance County, the Chief of Police of the Village of Haskins, a patrolman in the Lake Township police department, and an undercover investigator for the Ohio State Department of Liquor Control.

"My experience in township and county law enforcement provides an understanding of the needs of the rural areas throughout the county," he said.

Losey said his experiences in law enforcement and corrections make him the most qualified candidate.

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Rib Shack opens in BG

by Fred Wright
reporter

The man who brought pizza to Bowling Green has returned, opening the first restaurant specializing in ribs.

Emilio Petti, a 1956 University accounting graduate, recently opened the city's newest restaurant, Petti's Rib Shack at 119 N. Main St.

Petti, who was employed briefly at the Cleveland accounting firm Ernst and Ernst (now

called Ernst and Whinney), returned to his family restaurant business and opened Bowling Green's first pizza restaurant in 1956, Petti's Pizzeria.

By 1960, the pizzeria had expanded into a full-scale restaurant called Petti's Alpine

Village.

"If I had known pizza was going to be so popular, I would've stayed with it," he said.

After closing Alpine Village and renting it to other businesses — such as Main Street Bar — Petti again decided to venture into the restaurant business in the building he owns.

The Rib Shack is the result. In addition to ribs, the restaurant also serves seafood, chicken, sandwiches, soup, desserts, and has a bar.

Mark Atria, senior interpersonal/public communications major and waiter at the Rib Shack, said he expects the restaurant to be successful because of its atmosphere.

"This (the restaurant) will catch on quick for dates because it's inexpensive, quaint and romantic," Atria said.

Specialty prices range from \$4.95 for broasted New Zealand whiting fish to an order of barbecued baby back ribs, priced at \$9.95. Petti's Rib Shack is open Monday-Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 11:00 a.m. to midnight and Sundays 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Petti is also the owner of the Greentree Tavern in Findlay.



BG News/Paul Vernon

Jodi Brenniman, manager of Petti's Rib Shack, prepares the ribs according to owner Emilio Petti's own recipe. Petti has been in the food business for 25 years and holds the distinction of being the man who brought pizza to Bowling Green.

Jail

Continued from page 6.

Amos said this jail is the first in Ohio to be financed through a lease-purchase system, in which the lending bank, Mid-American National Bank and Trust Co., sold shares of participation to the public.

"It's basically partnerships in a lease, something like a municipal bond," she said.

Amos said although she foresees no over-runs in cost, \$10 million was borrowed.

"We went over every window, every door, every lock to see that they were cost-efficient," she said.

Funding for construction costs for the jail and its operation will be covered by a 0.5 percent increase in sales tax, approved by the county commissioners after two public hearings last fall, Amos said.

"We feel this was done with total community support. There was no opposition at the hearings, and the commissioners feel like the community is really behind them," she said.

Construction has already started on the new jail, which will hold about 128 inmates, Amos said. Construction costs are currently at \$400,000, she said.

"We want to be under a roof by December," she said.

After much research on other jails, Amos said the planning committee decided inmates will have to work for their room and board.

"The philosophy of this facility will be that no one will leave any worse than when they entered and hopefully they will improve," she said.

Amos said plans have been made to create a industry building for a small manufacturing facility in which inmates will work. A committee of local

businessmen have been formed to look into it.

Amos explained there will be three buildings: one including six housing units for maximum and medium security inmates and special management, another having three units for minimum security and work-release prisoners and third housing the administration offices, food services and an infirmary.

The new jail will also offer three outdoor recreation facilities, an indoor recreation area and a library, she said.

"This jail is a culmination of what we liked best from everywhere," Amos said.

The old jail is currently staffed by 19 workers, including 14 corrections officers, according to Wood County Sheriff George Ginter. However, the new jail may increase its staff to 30 workers.

"We'd like to increase the number of corrections officers, but it's hard to tell when it's on paper," Ginter said.

Ginter said inmates sentenced to jail include first-time offenders and people convicted of offenses such as driving under the influence, domestic violence or "anything in the misdemeanor class."

After work on the new jail is completed, which is expected in the fall of 1989, the old jail will probably be used for county offices, according to Ginter.

"It's a historical place — a beautiful old building from the outside," he said.

Goebel said the old jail has long outlasted its expected lifespan.

"The life cycle of most buildings is about 30 years. This one has lasted almost 90," Goebel said.

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Law expands city sign use

by Linda Hoy
city editor

City business owners will now have the opportunity to get bigger and more strategically placed signs to attract customers to their shops.

A new city sign ordinance, passed by City Council on Sept. 19, reduces restrictions in previous sign laws, said Jeff Snook, member of the planning commission and chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the new ordinance.

"It (the new ordinance) was meant to reflect current conditions in the city and bring the ordinance up to date with what is going on," Snook said.

Businesses with awnings, such as Sundance Restaurant, Soft Rock Cafe and Stinger's Cafe, were prohibited from advertising on their awnings under the old ordinance, but the new ordinance removes this restriction, he said.

Another restriction removed was allowing free-standing signs only on some city streets.

Snook said the previous sign ordinance only permitted free-standing signs on well-traveled streets such as Wooster Main streets. Under the new ordinance, small, free-standing signs will be allowed on any street in the city — which permits home business owners to advertise their services, he said.

The new law also gives greater freedom to businesses, such as fast food restaurants and banks, which use directional signs to show entrances and exits to parking lots.

The previous law allowed one square foot for directional signs, causing many directionals to be classified as too large, forcing them to be considered advertising signs, he said.

Snook said the new ordinance, which doubles the allowable size of directional signs, may reduce the number of directionals classified as advertising signs and allow additional advertising signs to be posted.

Each business is allowed three advertising signs, Snook said.

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Mud still flying in campaign

Democrats say Bush will raid Social Security if elected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats have wielded Social Security like a club over Republicans ever since President Reagan sought steep cuts in the retirement program in his early days in office. Now Michael Dukakis is accusing George Bush of planning to "raid the Social Security trust fund."

But the Republican vows he won't touch Social Security, exempting it from his "flexible-freeze" deficit-fighting battle plan.

A Bush spokesman, David Sandor, dismissed Dukakis' raid charge as "an effort to terrorize America's elderly into political submission."

Dukakis, for his part, says, "When it comes to Social Security and George Bush, don't read his lips, read his record."

Former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball, a Democrat, said, "It seems to me it's a very legitimate attack for Dukakis to raise the Reagan-Bush record on Social Security," especially Bush's May 9, 1985, vote on Social Security's cost-of-living adjustment.

Bush cast the tie-breaking vote that day as president of the Senate to defeat, 50-49, an amendment by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to protect Social Security's cost-of-living adjustments from a fiscal 1986

budget freeze that the Republican-led Senate was fashioning.

Reagan, after initially supporting the Senate freeze package, later abandoned the measure and it never passed. He adopted a hands-off policy on Social Security that he has stuck to ever since. Back in 1981, however, Reagan sought what amounted to a 22 percent cut in future Social Security benefits, including a big drop in early retirees' benefits.

While Congress turned a cold shoulder to those cuts, it did enact other Reagan curtailments, including an end to Social Security benefits for college students.

Ohio death sentence upheld

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's death sentence survived a constitutional challenge Wednesday when the state Supreme Court upheld it in a Cincinnati case.

Justices unanimously rejected the claim of Jerome Henderson that the law in effect mandates death because it stipulates mitigating factors that cannot outweigh the act of the crime itself.

Henderson was convicted in the slaying of Mary Acoff, who

was slashed at least 13 times in her Cincinnati apartment on March 3, 1985. He also was found guilty of robbery and attempted rape.

Among several propositions of law that were cited by Henderson's lawyer was that the capital punishment law disregards any system of moral beliefs, family background or other similar elements that could mitigate the fact that a defendant has intentionally killed an innocent person.

Associate Justice Herbert Brown, writing the majority decision, said that under the law, a jury is not required to recommend the death sentence and that Ohio juries have recommended it "on a less than regular basis."

Brown's decision noted that Henderson raised 11 separate propositions of law but that the Supreme Court already has rejected 10 of them in previous decisions.

In other action, the court announced that it suspended two attorneys from the practice of law on charges of misconduct in connection with the handling of clients' money.

Sterling E. Gill II of Columbus was given an indefinite suspension, but the court said he may apply for reinstatement in a year.

Paul Pagac III of Youngstown was suspended for six months.

News Briefs

Congress may change fees for office visits and surgery

BOSTON (AP) — A top-to-bottom reorganization of physician fees, requested by Congress, could raise the pay of general practitioners by 70 percent while cutting some surgeons' income in half, its author said.

If adopted by private and government insurance programs, the long-awaited plan would sharply increase the pay for office visits while re-

ducing fees for surgery and other procedures, such as installing pacemakers.

The plan's architect, economist William C. Hsiao of the Harvard School of Public Health, contends the current system is "unworkable and unfair," short-changing doctors for day-to-day management of their patients while paying them far too much for exotic tests and other highly technical work.

Pig fans protest animal's fate

PORTER, Ind. (AP) — This little piggy is to go to the market, but her friends want her at home.

Park officials at the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore plan to take Adrienne the pig to the butcher, but some people have launched a save-the-pig petition drive. The pig, which is more than

a year old, is one of several animals at Chellberg Farm.

"The farm is being run as it was in the 1880s, and pigs go to market," said Glen Alexander, assistant lakeshore superintendent. "We don't feel that it's in the interest of good historical representation ... to not market pigs."

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."

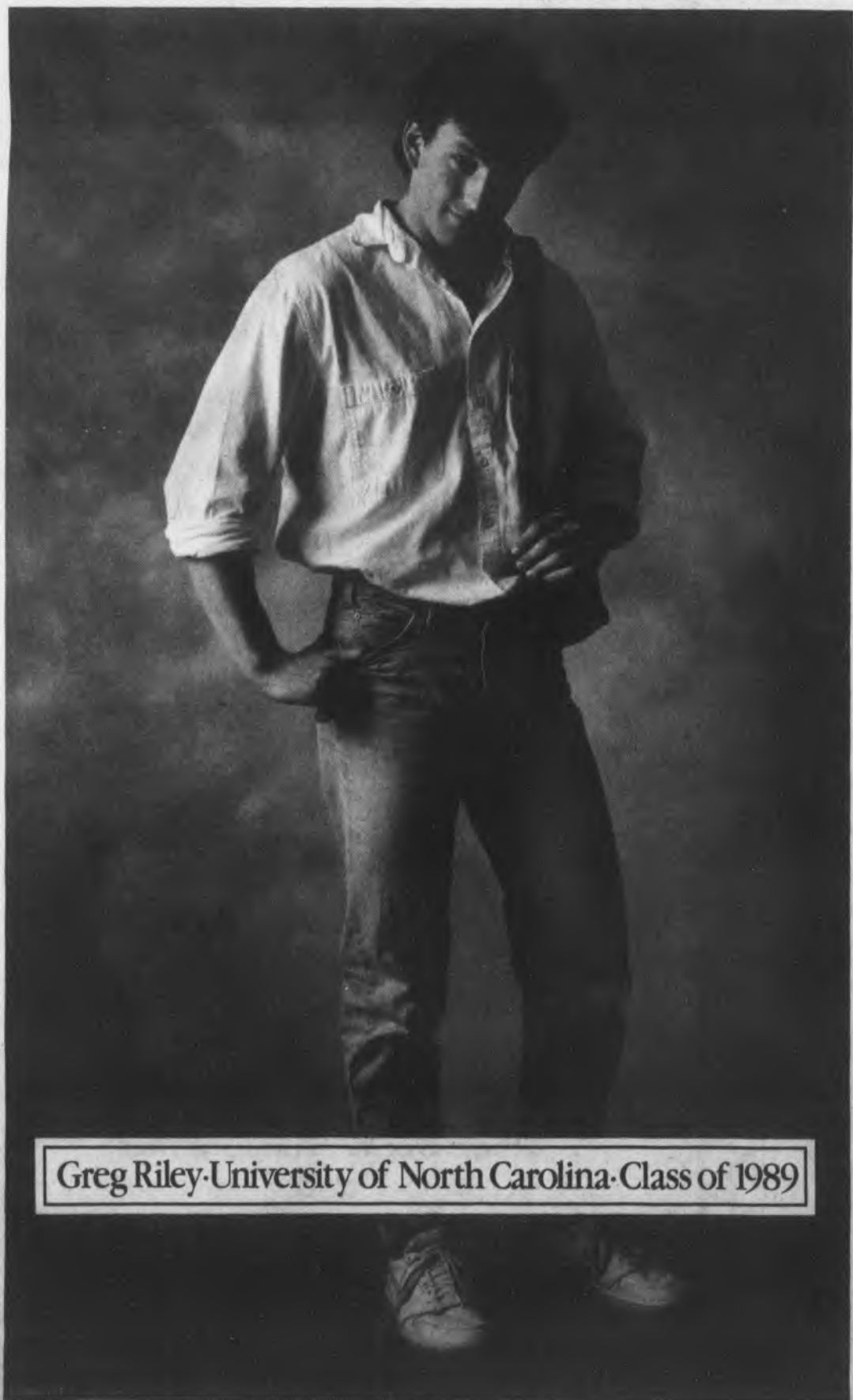
Disorderly charges dropped

CLEVELAND (AP) — City prosecutors on Wednesday dropped charges of aggravated disorderly conduct against a news producer for WJW-TV, who was cited after he argued with a police sergeant about public access to a crime report.

John C. Delaney, assistant city prosecutor, said charges against Jim Lyons, a producer for the station's investigative team, were dropped in Municipal Court after Lyons agreed to waive his right to sue the city over his arrest Tuesday.

"The settlement said we agreed to drop the charges, and Lyons agrees to sign a release for the city and the police department and everyone involved," Delaney said. "I expect him to sign it within the next day or so."

Lyons also confirmed a settlement had been reached, saying, "The agreement has yet to be finalized, but it calls for me not to sue the city for false arrest."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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BG show hosts big names

by Andy Woodward
sports editor

WBGU has a new sports talk show, but it's much different than those that just give the scores and highlights.

"The Stinger's Cafe - Sports Round Table," hosted by several WBGU staff members, premiered last Thursday night and went in-depth on the major issues in the National Basketball Association with former Philadelphia 76ers and University of Toledo player Steve Mix.

Tonight, the hosts will do the same with

Denny McClain, the two-time Cy Young Award winner for the Detroit Tigers in the 1960s, was scheduled to appear, but a last minute engagement forces a telephone hook-up with the controversial and 1968 American League M.V.P.

At press time, WBGU was looking to fill the gap by substituting a former teammate. Headway has been made toward contacting and bringing in Al Kaline, Jim Northrup, Bill Freehan, or Mickey Lolich.

"We're trying to go for the issues and we're trying to get a different level of guest - so-called famous people," said Dean Dittmer, a senior RTVF major and co-host of the show.

The other hosts are senior RTVF majors Tim Piai and Mike Reinhart and senior broadcast major Jeff Ingalls.

The show, broadcast from 8-9:45 p.m., was started by Stinger's co-owner Ron Chriss and Ingalls.

Chriss said he got the idea from restaurants in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Chicago.

"A couple of bars and restaurants there had live TV talk shows and the places were packed," Chriss said. "Anytime you can get stars here, the people will have a great time."

"With the talent we have on campus, I wanted to see what we could put together."

Chriss said the first night attracted 45-50 people and is hoping for more tonight.

"That first night we had no advertising. We have some advertising for (tonight's) show and we're hoping to get about 150 people, but it's hard to say," he said.

Dittmer added, "I hope the talk show starts a tradition in Bowling Green. I want people to think of Thursday night as the night to go to Stinger's for the show."

In addition to Mix and McClain, others who might come are: Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott; former Bowling Green basketball standout Butch Komives; Detroit Pistons stars Dennis Rodman and Bill Laimbeer; Detroit Tigers broadcaster Ernie Harwell; any member of the Cleveland Indians; any Cincinnati Reds player; and Ohio State Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin.

Spikers play coyote to Roadrunners

by Amy Cole
sports reporter

It was not to be the Falcons night - nor has it been the Falcon's ideal season so far.

Last night in Anderson Arena, the Falcon volleyball team dropped a tough non-conference match to New Mexico State, which in turn, also dropped their record to 5-6 overall and 1-1 in the Mid American Conference.

The Roadrunners, who dominated both offensively and defensively, defeated the Falcons in a long four game match 16-14, 12-15, 15-6, 15-4.

But it went down hill for the Falcon's after they gave up a 14-10 lead in the first game of the match and let NMSU come from behind and win it 16-14.

According to junior setter Linda Popovich, the problem in the first match was a lack of aggression.

"(In the first match) things started to break down," Popovich said. "We didn't play as aggressively as we should."

BG did manage to pull out a win in the second game, however.

After a few time out conferences, BG head coach Denise Van De Walle, and her Falcons seemed to be getting back into the groove in the second game and showed some promise towards winning the match.

"During the time outs, we were trying to decide about places to hit," Van De Walle said. "We were trying to break up momentum. We were also deciding who to send the attack to and what to hit."

A few key kills by senior co-captain Jane Plantz and freshman Tammy Schiller, along with key digs by Popovich and the rest of the squad, led BG to a

win in the second game which could have possibly inspired a win in the match.

Plantz posted an attack percentage of .333 including nine kills and three errors in 18 attempts, while Schiller, who posted a .235 attack percentage, added 13 kills and five errors in 34 attempts. Popovich added a team high 23 digs which is very unusual for a setter.

NMSU head coach Myles Gabel and his team were not ready to let up on the Falcons yet. The Roadrunners, capitalizing on many passing errors made by BG, began to dominate and win the match in two more games.

"Any time you don't pass to your setter you'll have problems," Gabel said. "We just started serving tougher. We picked up the pace (in the last two games) and played our game."

Coach Van De Walle and Popovich both agree that any sort of "pace" was not picked up.

"It is not anything faster than we've seen," Popovich said. "We made a lot of mistakes. All of our losses have been within our realm of winning. Losing this kind of match is hard."

"No, they weren't playing any faster," Van De Walle said. "We didn't attack or block aggressively at the net. I don't think we were passing well either. Before the match I think New Mexico wasn't sure they were going to win. We gave them the confidence."

The Falcons, who are still suffering from injuries, are looking ahead to the time when everyone will be healthy.

"We should improve by next week," Van De Walle said. "They (NMSU) are a good team, but I'd really like to play them when we are healthy."



BG News/Paul Vernon

Junior Jennifer Russell bumps a hard shot delivered by New Mexico State. The Falcons were beaten in four games by the Roadrunners who showed their ability to play with force throughout the game.

Johnson knew about drugs

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Ben Johnson acknowledged taking three different types of medication, including some containing partially restricted drugs, before his now-disgraced Olympic 100-meter race, a doctor in the doping control office said Wednesday.

Dr. Lee In-joon added, however, that use of these drugs for therapeutic purposes is permitted, and Johnson "never told me he had taken any anabolic steroids."

"If used properly, as a therapeutic, that's fine with us," Lee, doping control coordinator for track and field at the Seoul Games, said in an interview with The Associated Press. "Larger amounts than what we

consider a therapeutic level could be suspicious."

After urinalysis revealed the presence of muscle-building anabolic steroids, Johnson lost his gold medal and his 9.79-second world record and rushed back to Canada. He told The Boston Globe, during the flight from Seoul, that he was innocent, but he has not publicly elaborated on the case.

Lee said he "had a hunch" from talking to Johnson about 30 minutes after Saturday's race that he might test positive.

"You get a feeling when you see an athlete. Some have no idea what's going on in doping control, and some are very de-

fensive," Lee said. "I would say Mr. Johnson was more defen-

sive, but maybe he's just that kind of guy. I don't know."

Johnson's agents have contended someone must have spiked a bottle of sarsaparilla that Johnson carried to the stadium, but officials have said the drug tests did not bear out that defense.

Sports Illustrated and The New York Daily News reported that Dr. George M. "Jamie" Asaphan, a member of Johnson's Olympic entourage, has administered steroids to Johnson in the past and is a firm believer in giving athletes performance-enhancing drugs.



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Thornton provides 'dash' of excitement



BG News/file photo
Bowling Green, wide receiver Reggie Thornton shows his speed as he moves past a West Virginia defender. Thornton currently leads the Falcons with 202 yards on 15 receptions.

by Don Hensley
assistant sports editor

Four years ago, Reggie Thornton had never even strapped on a pair of shoulder pads.

Now, many regard him as the most talented wide receiver in the Mid-American Conference.

Thornton had never Thornton played football at Detroit MacKenzie High School until one day his senior year when his track coach got him to go out for the team.

"I ran track my freshman through junior years," Thornton said. "Then my senior year, my track coach talked to my football coach (Bob Dozier) and they decided that I should go out for the team."

And a wise decision that was. When he got a chance to show his ability on the gridiron, he responded by earning not only All-City honors, but honorable mention All-State as well.

Dash, as Thornton is referred to by teammates, then had to go through the process of being recruited. After being contacted by a few schools, he made his decision to attend Bowling Green.

"My high school coach was good friends with coach (Reggie) Oliver here at BG," Thornton said. "He is the one that led me here."



After being red-shirted, Thornton responded in his first season as a Falcon by being one of six players to catch 20 or more passes.

It was during this year that Thornton played in what he thought was the toughest and most physical game in his career.

"The Miami game in '86 was the toughest game I've ever played in," he said. "When those defensive backs hit you, they let you know it."

Thornton's game is planned more for the speed routes. Because he possesses great quickness, he is a natural deep threat.

"Reggie really has a lot of natural ability. He has good speed and a super pair of hands," head coach Moe Ankney said. "More important than that is he has two crucial intangibles. For one, Reggie is a great competitor and he also takes a lot of pride in himself."

His pride does not stand in the way when he talks about his receiving counterpart Ron Heard, a junior.

"Ron and myself have always been mentioned together. When Denny Stoltz was the coach here he used to always get us confused," Thornton said. "Ron and

I are two good receivers, that makes it tough on defenses to try to defend against the both of us."

Ankney sees the combination as being one that is good for the team and the two players as well.

"It is nice to know that the team's we play can't concentrate on just one of them, they have to respect both," Ankney said. "They really seem to help themselves because they both push each other to get better."

Thornton, a junior, has definitely improved.

Last year in the first game of the year against Penn State, he had the best game of his college career. He had seven catches for 152 yards and also a 68-yard touchdown reception.

Thornton, a construction management major, has continued that success into this season. He is currently the top receiver for the Falcons with 15 catches for 202 yards. The number of catches rank him fifth in the MAC in completions per game at 3.8.

With these kind of statistics, many people wonder if Thornton is thinking about playing in the professional ranks.

"I just want to graduate," he said. "I'm not going to chase the idea of playing in the pros."

Kosar's return still not known

BEREA (AP) — As Cleveland Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer prepared his team Wednesday for a divisional NFL clash Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers, anxious Bernie Kosar could only stand by and watch.

Cleveland's young starting quarterback guided the Browns to consecutive wins over the Steelers in Three Rivers Stadium the past two seasons, putting an end to a Pittsburgh streak of home wins over the Browns covering 16 seasons.

This year, Kosar will be a spectator, because he is still recovering from an elbow injury suffered in the regular season's first game, a 6-3 Cleveland win over the Kansas City Chiefs. Mike Pagel will guide the 2-2 Browns against the 1-3 Steelers.

"I'm anxious to get back and play," Kosar admitted, after the Browns practiced at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Earlier Wednesday, Kosar tossed a football about 10 times up to 20 yards, the longest throwing he has attempted since he was injured Sept. 4. But he wore a brace that prevented him from fully extending his arm.

"I felt really a lot better the past couple of days throwing. It's still sore and still a little tight. I still haven't gone on the brace to full extension yet," he said.

And when might Kosar, the American Football Conference's top-rated passer last season, return to action?

"I'm not really sure yet," he said. "I'll try to keep progressing in the next week. They haven't taken an X-ray since a week after it happened."

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BG alum works his way to coaching elite



A BG Alum

BG News/Brad Phalin

Bowling Green alumni Ted Sator coaches his Buffalo Sabres during a recent exhibition with the Detroit Red Wings. Sator graduated from BG with honors in the health, physical education, and recreation department.

Ted Sator reflects on his past at BGSU

by Al Franco
sports reporter

Bowling Green graduate Ted Sator has had a knack for getting up after being knocked down.

While playing hockey for BG in the early 70's, Sator and his coach, Jack Vivian, had an ongoing battle during the off ice drills. You see, Vivian knew karate, but that didn't stop Sator from coming after him.

"Ted was always testing me," Vivian, who is an administrative intern in health, physical education and recreation here, said. "He'd come after me and the players thought it was the greatest thing. I'd put him on his back, but he'd challenge me again in two weeks. I enjoyed having a high-spirited guy like that on our team."

It was this kind of high-spirited determination in education and experience which enabled him to climb the ladder of success and land a job as the head coach of the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League.

"Ted would be successful in any field," Vivian said. "If he worked for a corporation, he would rise to the top. Ted has the intelligence to do anything."

Intelligence? His education credentials alone read like a who's who among university presidents. He graduated magna cum laude in BG's HPER program in 1972, where he would eventually earn a master's degree.

He was selected as one of only 10 American coaches to study at a Canadian-U.S.S.R. clinic in Moscow in 1976. Sator was also the first American to be invited to the Czechoslovakian National Symposium on training techniques held in Prague, 1983.

Experience? His reigns in coaching started at BG under Ron Mason, now the head coach of Michigan State.

Following a brief stint as coach at Bowling Green High School, Sator became more "worldly."

He captured five championships in as many seasons as a mentor in Sweden, before becoming an assistant coach with the Philadelphia Flyers in the N.H.L. It was his work with the Flyers that

landed Sator his first head coaching job with the New York Rangers.

It was here where Sator was knocked down again. He had fued with his players and the media of the Big Apple, and eventually a difference in coaching philosophies with general manager Phil Esposito which led to his firing.

Sator was down, but as if wrestling in his college days, not out. He was hired shortly afterward by the Sabres.

Amidst all the hustle and bustle of coaching in the professional ranks, Sator managed to take time and to reflect after a recent exhibition game in Detroit.

"You look at all the winners that have been in Bowling Green, in that athletic program, regardless of hockey," he said. "I'm very proud of my roots."

In this labyrinth of life, Sator simply chose the right pathways.

The native of New Hartford, N.Y. wasn't sure what direction to head after high school.

"We walked in, and I think it was the first year that Bowling Green was starting a hockey program," Sator said. "My linemate in high school had told me about the program. This was a situation where I drove out to see the campus and fell in love with it at first sight."

Sator also had his sights set on having a good time at school, but when times got too good or he needed advice he always had somewhere to turn.

"I think any time you look back at your school days you have a significant other," he said. "The guy who took me under his wing was Dr. Sam Cooper. He's certainly been a guiding force in my career because I wasn't always one to stay straight and narrow."

Cooper, who the pool at the Rec Center is named for, was significant in starting the hockey program here. And Sator knew all along the program would be successful.

"You just look at the quality of people behind that CCHA (Central College Hockey Association)," Sator said. "The program that Jack Vivian started and the next coach to come in is Ron Mason, and all of the sudden the league just started to take off."

"I look at the quality of play in the CCHA and it makes me a very proud guy to say that I'm an old Falcon."

Advice offered for US hoops

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — This is not 1972, and this was no fluke.

The 82-76 loss to the Soviet Union in the Olympic basketball semifinals Wednesday was the fourth straight failure in major international tournaments for U.S. men's teams so accustomed to ruling the world.

And, according to the coach who will play the Americans for the Olympic bronze medal Thursday night (Thursday morning EDT), there is good reason: The Americans are behind the times.

"The U.S. is a very young, inexperienced team ... and they paid the penalty for preparing the team within the United States," said Australian coach Adrian Hurley.

The 1987 World University Games and the World Junior Championships both meant silver medals to Yugoslavia's golds. The Pan Am Games were a showcase for Oscar Schmidt, the shooter from Brazil who flew back with a gold medal while the United States again accepted silver.

But the loss to the Soviet Union came in the Olympics. The only blemish on the U.S. basketball record in the Games had been a loss to the Soviets in 1972 that was so

tainted the silver medals were never accepted — they remain in a bank vault in Munich.

There was nothing tainted about this Soviet victory. The United States was beaten by a team that was never bothered by the U.S.'s most potent weapon — pressure defense — and a team which showed there is no substitute for international experience and competition.

The U.S. team should "get out of the country and play under international rules and with international referees. That talent isn't enough. You've got to play," said Hurley.

Well before the Olympics began, U.S. coach John Thompson was telling people that the system used to select the team was out of date, especially considering that the better international teams were using American training methods and expertise.

"Every year my team has nice competition with U.S. college basketball teams," Soviet coach Alexander Gomelski said. "We played one year ago against Milwaukee Bucks and recently against Atlanta Hawks."

Tickets on sale

Bowling Green State University hockey fans will get a chance to catch a glimpse of their ice heroes this Sunday when the Falcons compete in the annual Brown and Orange intrasquad game.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1 on the day of the game at the Ice Arena Ticket Office starting at noon. Doors will open at approximately 12:15 and all seating will be general admission.

BG students holding all-sports passes will be admitted free by presenting their pass at Anderson Arena ticket office today. One pass is good for one ticket and all-sports pass holders are reminded that they must pick up their tickets in advance.

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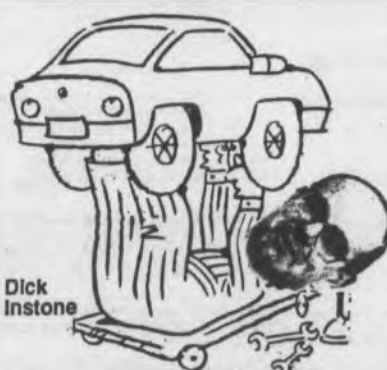
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*****FALCON WHEELERS CYCLING CLUB*****
There will be a meeting TONIGHT at 9 PM in 100 BA. Everyone is welcome! Can't make it? Call 2-3638.

****Attention All Education Majors****
A.C.E. meeting Sept. 29 at 8:30 in 112 BA Bldg. Ideas for instructional aids will be presented.
Door Prize

****ATTENTION OSEA MEMBERS****
OSEA Members wishing to attend the TEACHER PREPARATION-PLUS CONFERENCE
Oct. 14-16 in Columbus, please turn in money at 410 Education by Friday, Sept. 30, \$10 for conference-\$8 for hotel.

Ad Club Pizze Raffle
Today at 2:30 in the Union Oval
There might be a special surprise
Be there to see who wins

STC
The Bowling Green Student Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will hold an organizational meeting to elect officers and begin planning this year's activities. Plus there'll be plenty of time to mingle and meet other BG technical communicators. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested, please come:
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Tickets at Union Oval
September 29 - October 6
12:30 PM to 2:30 PM
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Marathon Station on E. Wooster
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Cars: \$2.50; Trucks and Vans \$3.50

BGSU DOWNHILL SKI TEAM
Organizational Meeting
Wednesday October 4
8:00 PM 102 BA

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS. Please furnish the Office of the Dean with the name of your Dean's Advisory Council representative by Monday, October 3. See the DAC mailboxes (in the vending room near the lounge on the second floor of the BA Bldg.) for details.

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CAR WASH--SATURDAY, OCT. 1
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Be a contestant in the Miss BGSU Pageant! Attend one of our information meetings: Mon. Oct. 3, or Tues., Oct. 4 at 8:30 PM in 110 BA

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Meet Mon. Oct. 3 at 8:30
Rm. 209 Life Sciences

JUST A REMINDER.....
The Environmental Interest Group will meet tonight (Thurs.) at 7:30 PM room 127 Hayes. Everyone is welcome!
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L.A.G.A.
There will be a meeting of the Lesbian and Gay Alliance on Thursday, September 29 at 8:30 PM. The meeting is free and open to all. All the Link for meeting location.

MARRIOTT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES DAY
HOTELS, FOOD & BEVERAGE AND HEALTH CARE DIVISIONS. THURS. SEPT. 29, 10:00 - 2:00 PM 2ND FLOOR LOUNGE-CASUAL. 7:00 - 9:00 PM ICE ARENA LOUNGE, PANEL DISCUSSION-PROFESSIONAL DRESS. EVERYONE WELCOME

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Thursday 6-10 PM-Live on WBGU 88.1 FM
Jeff Ingalls, Dean Dimer, Tim Pisi are your hosts.

There will be a badminton competition organized by the World Student Assoc. at SRC - 12:00 PM, Oct. 1

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There will be a meeting TONIGHT at 9 PM in 100 BA. Everyone is welcome! Can't make it? Call 2-3638

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT AN OFFICER

****ZBT**AGD**ZBT**AGD**ZBT**AGD****
Hey ZBT's, get ready for an AWESOME weekend! We will have some major fun!!AGD-ZBT, what a team!!! We love you guys!

Your coaches,
Donna, Laura, Donna and Mary
ZBTAGD**ZBT**AGD**ZBT**AGD**

DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ

The sisters of DELTA ZETA would like to congratulate TRACY JOHNSON on becoming SLS representative for Panhell!
*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ*

FUJI*FUJI*FUJI*FUJI*FUJI
ERIK MCCALL
I hope our friendship grows stronger than Drakkar and B.W.B.'s! R.S.V.P. Love, you know who.

ADPI*ADPI*ADPI*ADPI*ADPI*ADPI*ADPI*

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA * PHI SIGMA KAPPA
FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT
SAT. OCTOBER 1st
GAMES BEGIN AT 10:00 AM AT THE INTRAMURAL FIELDS
COME PLAY!

Attention Bob and Dave:
The countdown 'til Saturday is under way. For two Alpha Chi's who won't delay. We'll camp and sing and dance 'til dawn. With our Phi Psi dates we can't go wrong.

Attention: Anyone interested in walking on to the BG women's Softball Team-practice will be from 3-5 every day beginning Sept. 26. For more info. call Amy 372-7066 or 353-6743 eves.

BEST OF LUCK TO PHI TAU SOFTBALL IN THE PLAY-OFFS. MAY THE RAIN GODS BE WITH YOU!

BGSU DOWNHILL SKI TEAM
Organizational Meeting
Wednesday October 4
8:00 PM 102 BA

Catholic but not attending? Questions about your church? Call St. Thomas More, 352-7855 between 9:00 PM and midnight to talk to someone. All calls anonymous and confidential.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS
WANT TO KNOW WHAT COURSES REMAIN TO

BE COMPLETED FOR GRADUATION?
A computerized audit has been prepared for you (except transfer students) and can be picked up in the Business Administration 2nd floor Student Lounge during the times posted. Advisors will expect to see your audit when you meet with them before advanced registration, so check the times posted and pick up your audit today! Advanced registration begins October 3rd.

Complimentary Facial from a professional consultant. Call for an appt. 1-874-4682

CONGRATS TO PHI TAU ROB MILLER ON HIS PEARLING TO WENDY SMITH.

DORIS--Can't wait 'til "Student Appreciation Day" Sat. Oct. 22. BGSU vs. Youngstown State. First we'll watch the fighting football Falcons in action, then have a dog & a Pepsi for lunch, enter our ticket stubs in raffles for a chance to win great prizes including a trip for 2 to Florida--What a time!

Love, Horace

ESTABLISHED ROCK BAND SEEKS BASS PLAYER FOR ORIGINAL MATERIAL. CREATIVE FREEDOM. CALL MIKE-MATT 353-5745 OR SCOTT 372-5690. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY.

Expose yourself to a quality Senior Portrait by calling 372-8086 today! Schedule a sitting with Varden Studios now so you can get your prints in time for Christmas. Call THE KEY at 372-8086

FRATERNITY ICE HOCKEY ENTRIES DUE October 3 by 4:00 pm
From flyers and forms to newsletters and letterhead, we've got what you need to look SUPER on paper! See us for all your TYPESETTING NEEDS! Kinko's 354-3977.

GAMMA PHI BETA * GAMMA PHI BETA
Crescent Little Kimberly Roesser
Have A Great Day!
Love, Kimberly

GOOD LUCK TO SUE MILEK ON HER LSAT'S. WE'RE SURE YOU'LL COME OUT ON TOP...AS ALWAYS! LOVE, YOUR AGO SISTERS

Handsome black and cream tiger cat. Extremely loving, talkative, litter trained. 8 mos. old. Good home needed. 372-8202

HEY!
HAVE A BEER!
YEAH!
GIVE A CHEER!
HAPPY HOURS AT MARK'S
SPONSORED BY LITE BEER!
THE ALPHA GAMMA DELTA & PHI SIGMA KAPPA
FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT IS HERE!

HEY!
HAVE A BEER!
YEAH!
GIVE A CHEER!
HAPPY HOURS AT MARK'S
SPONSORED BY LITE BEER!
THE ALPHA GAMMA DELTA & PHI SIGMA KAPPA
FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT IS HERE!

If you're a senior we want you now for the 1989 KEY senior section. Varden Studios is now photographing senior portraits for your own personal use and the 89 KEY, too. Call 372-8086 to schedule your appointment today.

In the Dark?

INTERESTED IN A NEW SORORITY
ALPHA OMICRON PI RUSH
INFORMATION NIGHTS
SEPT. 28 & 29 AT 8 PM
IN NORTHEAST COMMONS

Kappa Delta Seniors
We've got the SPIRIT
Kappa Delta Juniors
We've got the SPIRIT
Kappa Delta Sophomores
We've got the SPIRIT
Kappa Delta Pledges
We've got the BEST!

KD LI Julie Peter KD
Roses are red, violets are blue
I'm so glad you're my little
Because I love you
KD Your Big KD

KD LI Liz Rich KD
Get excited for big hunt tonight!!!
I'm so happy you're my little and get ready for some fun times together!!!
KD love and mine,
your big
??????

KD To my LI Debbie Smith KD
I can't wait for tonight!
You're the best!
Love, Your Big?

KD KD Michelle Barr KD KD
When that candle goes around
No one will dare to make a sound.
And when I blow that candle out,
You will see what I'm really all about.
KD Love and Mine,
Your Big

KD LI' Laura Leksion KD
Tonight's the night you search for clues;
and at the end I'll be waiting for you!
When I blow out the candle you won't be able to handle all the excitement of your new KD family!
Love, Your big?!!!!!!

KD * KD * KD
LIL LISA BALCIC
We are sisters in KD
Together at Big Hunt we will be
Get psyched!
Love, your Big???

KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD
LIL BETSY PEACH
Thursday is the night
Everything will be Just Right
Big hunt is the plan
You'll get to see who I am
I am so excited for you
I hope you're excited too.
Love, YOUR BIG
KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD

KD KD KD LI' Pam Powers KD KD KD
Tonight's the night that you will see
How precious our friendship is going to be.
There will be many clues for you to find
And special thoughts of you will be in my mind.
At the end of Big Hunt you will discover a poem
And within it my identity will be known.
Get excited because I think you'll be delighted
When you finally meet me.
KD Love and Alot Mine, Your Big!
KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD

KD LI' Beth Hutchins KD
Just a few hours longer
Till our family's 1 person stronger
So when I blow out the flame
You'll find out my name!
Get psyched for the Big Hunt!
Love, your Big?!!!!!!

KD LI' Colleen
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
The Day is Here
And Your Big Loves You
KD Love, Big?

KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD
LI' Kelli Forsythe
Big Hunt it finally here today
When you find out who your big will be.
Around the KD house the clues will lay.
When the candle's blown out, your Big will be me!
Get psyched for tonight.
I hope you're as excited as I am!
KD love and all of mine,
Your Big!

KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD * KD
D
Big Kendra Weaver
Have a great day!
Your Little Loves You
LI Rhonda
KD

LI Cheryl Bika,
You're so great
and I can't wait!
Thursday night it will be
together as family, you and me!
As a Big-Little pair
No one will compare!
Love, your Big!

LI' Heather Bailey--
Tonight's the night that you will see,
How excited your Big can be.
You will search for clues, then read a poem
And the identity of your big will be known.
So get excited to become a part
Of a great KD family and all our hearts!
KD love and AOT---
Your Big?!!?

LI' Julie Faig:
Clues have been left for the past five days,
Tonight you will find me at the end of a maze
So get excited, for soon you will see
Just who your big turns out to be!
KD love,
Big?!!!!!!

LI' Karolyn Fellows
I can't wait, tonight's the night we celebrate
Big hunt is finally here,
You're probably excited enough to cheer
I wanted to say, don't be blue
'Cause, I really love you!
Love,
KD Your big KD

LIL'AMY WILSON
ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
GET EXCITED FOR BIG HUNT
CUZ I AM TOO!
KD LOVE AND MINE,
YOUR BIG

MARRIOTT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES DAY
HOTELS, FOOD & BEVERAGE AND HEALTH CARE DIVISIONS. THURS. SEPT. 29 10:00 - 2:00 PM 2ND FLOOR LOUNGE-CASUAL. 7:00 - 9:00 PM ICE ARENA LOUNGE, PANEL DISCUSSION-PROFESSIONAL DRESS. EVERYONE WELCOME

MELANIE KATONA and TERRI KRSACOK
Thanks for a blast at the AXO date party. You can castaway with us anytime.
Randy and John

NEATNICKS
PROMOTING A SIMPLY SPOTLESS SOCIETY

October 1, 1988
CHEEOMUNGA...
If you're lucky!!

PI, PI, ADPI, like it, love it
ADPI, want it, need it, gotta repeat it,
we just love that ADPI!
You can come & see why!
9:15 PM at the ADPI house Oct. 3, 4 & 5
ADPI-The Brand of Excellence

QUESTION: What do you give your best friend who has everything for her birthday?
ANSWER: Me!
Male Dancer 354-3136
It's one gift she won't want to return.

ROBERT RUSSELL,
I Love You, dammit!
Always, Me

ROCK AND BASH
Phi Mu Phix Up was a blast
Too bad the time went by so fast
Thanks so much for the time of our lives
The dancing, the drinking and the wonderful tunes
Hope we can do it again real soon!
Love, Bets and Mls

Senior Portraits Now!
Senior Portraits Now!
Senior Portraits Now!

SOLVITALL SYSTEMS INC.
CRAMI

SPRINGBREAK BAREFOOT CRUISE
50 FT. YACHTS Bimini Bahamas
GROUPS OF 8 \$435 PP 7 DAYS
1-800-999-7245
ARRANGE SMALL GROUP & CRUISE FREE

Stingers Cafe Sports Roundtable-This Week
Formerly Young Award Winner-Denny McLain
Thursday 6-10 PM-Live on WBGU 88.1 FM
Jeff Ingalls, Dean Dimer, Tim Pisi are your hosts

TER:
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! The past 4 years have been the greatest. I hope they last forever. Thanks for always being there. I LOVE YOU!
LOVE, CHRIS

The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate Craig DiGiovanni on his travelling to Alpha Xi Delta Lisa Marshad. Best of Luck Craig and Lisa!

This Friday Dry Dock presents Reggae Night in cooperation with the Caribbean Society. This Saturday is a Dry Dock Beach Party night including a live band - The Penguins. Open 9 PM to 1 AM. Both nights. No IDs, No cover. Located in Hershman Quad.

Tune into Bowling Green's SPORTS Leader Saturday for LIVE M-A-C Football Coverage on WBBG-FM-Bowling Green at Western Michigan

12:30 PREGAME, KICKOFF at 1:00 on 88.1 FM WBGU

WHO: BGSU STUDENTS
WHAT: HAPPY HOURS
WHERE: MARK'S
WHEN: FRIDAY 4:00-8:00
WHY: ALPHA GAMMA DELTA & PHI SIGMA KAPPA
FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT PSYCH UP!
SPONSORED BY LITE BEER

Why settle for less when you can have the best?
Varden Studios of New York is currently photographing senior portraits. Call 372-8086 to schedule your appointment now!

WANTED

\$140 a month, own room
Male or female
Call 353-2015

D.J. Services needed for Friday night programs. Ask for Joe at 372-2343

IF YOU HAVE TWO TICKETS TO THE PITTSBURGH STEELERS VS. CLEVELAND BROWNS FOOTBALL GAME, HHLD ON NOVEMBER 20, 1988, THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL, PLEASE PLEASE CALL JESSIE AT 372-3916!

If you're a senior, we want you now for the 1989 KEY senior section. Varden Studios of New York is now photographing senior portraits for the 89 KEY & for personal use, too. Call 372-8086 to schedule your appointment today.

Needed: 1 male mte. to share 1 bdrm. apartment on E. Poe. \$135 a mo. and elec. Please call Tom, 353-3098

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY TO SHARE 2 BDR., 1 & A HALF BATH NEW, FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE IN TOLEDO, \$225 A MO. & HALF UTILITIES. 866-9067

HELP WANTED

Immediate opening for BG News
advertising sales representative. Earn commission with the potential of being one of the highest paid students on campus. Gain valuable experience to make yourself more marketable to future employers. Must have your own reliable car. All Majors May Apply. Contact Jan Stubbs, Advertising Manager at 372-2608. Application deadline: Friday, Sept. 30, 5 PM

30 individuals needed. Applications now being accepted. Part-time work--full-time pay. Set your own hours. No collections. No deliveries. Free paper supplies. Free \$300 kit. Call today. 354-0408

College Student to watch 3 active boys two evenings a week. Ages 5, 10 & 12. Prefer own transportation. Minorities encouraged to call. Must have 3 references. Start date approx. 10-10-88. Near BGSU. Call 353-7727

DiBenedetto's Hiring
DELIVERY PERSONNEL
MUST HAVE OWN CAR
APPLY 2-5 MON-FRI

Direct Care Aide: immediate full time and part time openings in our Residential Facilities. Experience in providing care for mentally retarded-disabled adults preferred, but not necessary. Will train qualified applicants. Applications will be accepted at Woodlane Residential Services, 545 Pearl Street, Bowling Green 352-5115 EOE

EARN AN EXTRA \$20 THIS SATURDAY 10-1 FOR ONE HOUR OF HEAVY LIFTING. I NEED ONE PERSON TO HELP ME MOVE INTO AN APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. CALL 424-3224 AND LEAVE MESSAGE. NEED YOU 9:30-10:30 ON 10-1-88.

EXCELLENT PART TIME MONEY. DISTRIBUTE ADVERTISING SURVEY, APPLY: PIF Research, 129 Boss, Fayetteville, AR 72701

Film Inspector-Repair person. Work study student, 10 or more hrs. a week. MWF preferred. No experience required. Call Marie Bednarczyk at 372-7042. Call today for an interview!

Get Your Foot in the Door! PROFESSIONAL TYPESET RESUMES that bring the interviews. Don't take chances on less--WE DO IT RIGHT! Kinko's 354-3977.

Help Wanted: Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Amazing Recorded Message reveals details. Call 513-855-4675 or write Key Ideas, P.O. Box 202G, Germantown, OH 43527

Lifeguards-Swim instructors. Perrysburg, OH 874-8442 Ask for Ken Kattles. Advanced Life-saving WSI preferred.

Part time waitresses available for bartenders, banquet waiter-waitresses. Will train apply at Holiday Inn (BG)

FOR SALE

'74 Mustang II Looks great! Runs great! \$1500 negotiable. Call Mark at 353-3639

1980 Chevy Citation
96,000 miles, runs great, body in good condition. Asking \$600. Negotiable. Call 354-2426

1987 Honda Ascencade (1200 cc, digital instrumentation), CB, hitch; 13"TV used about 10 hours! 352-5343, 372-2097

84 ENCORE, 5 speed, AM-FM, new tires & exhaust, 35 mpg, reliable, no rust, under \$2000. 372-7885

A MOST UNUSUAL BUILDING SITE
2 PLUS ACRES and during the building process enjoy life with all of this spacious beach house with panoramic view of your very own 17 acre lake with 2 islands, covered bridge and a vast expanse of mature evergreens and nature trails. 3 minutes from I-75 interchange. Call Virginia Waltz 354-2521 for complete details. Bivins Real Estate, 347 N. Main St. 352-5122 or 352-6071

Are you tired of having to bum a ride? Gain your independence and freedom with a 1974 Pontiac Lemans \$200 or best offer. Call 352-9330 for details

CASIO CT 510 ELECTRIC KEYBOARD. ONLY 2 YEARS OLD-NEVER USED. PURCHASED FOR \$440. WILL SACRIFICE FOR \$275 OR BEST OFFER. CALL 352-9579

Complete Konika 135 mm camera outfit; 3 lenses plus; \$275 or best offer, call 352-9330 for details.

Coupon book for sale, \$75, will negotiate, cash only. Call Tammy at 372-5268

Stereo
JVC R-X210 Digital Synthesizer 70 Watt receiver. JVC KD-X1 ANRS-Dolby, metal capable, soft-touch tape deck, Tasc PD-100 3-beam, high-res, digital, Compact-disc. Must Sell! \$350. Call 353-6236

Tandy 1000 computer 256K Hardly used \$600-May sell color monitor at extra cost. 40 Gal. aquarium extras included \$50 16x22x70 Dunlop raised white letter tires \$200 firm like new condition. Used \$2000 miles. 353-4987 or leave message.

TECHNICS SA 929 RECEIVER
\$100 LIKE NEW
CALL BOB AT 372-6505

FOR RENT

706 Second St. Apt. A
2 bdrm turn. apt. available immediately
Call John Newlove Real Estate
354-2260

DECEMBER GRADUATE NEEDS PERSON(S) TO TAKE OVER LEASE AT VILLAGE GREEN APTS. 1 BDRM. PLEASE CALL NOW. 353